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1915

# The College News, 1915-12-02, Vol. 02, No. 10

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# The College News

VOLUME II. No. 10

BRYN MAWR, PA., DECEMBER 2, 1915

Price 5 Cents

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

8.00 P. M.—Lecture on Suffrage by, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chicago.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

9.00 A. M.—Senior Oral Examination in French.

10.00 A. M.—Varsity Hockey Match vs. Baltimore.

4.00 P. M.—Demonstration of Eurythmics in the Gymnasium.

8.00 P. M.—Dancing in the Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

6.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, R. Cheney, '18.

8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Frank Latimer Janeway, of the Brick Presbyterian Church.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

8.00 P. M.—President Thomas' reception to the Seniors.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

8.45 A. M.—Morning Chapel. Miss Harriet Daniels, head of New York College Settlement House.

7.30 P. M.—Mission Class. Speaker, Mrs. Kate Chambers Seelye, '11. "Mission Work in Turkey."

9.30 P. M.—Mid-week meeting of the C. A. Leader, E. Biddle, '19.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

8.00 P. M.—Settlement speaker, Hilda Smith, '10.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

9.00 A. M.—Senior Oral Examinations in German.

8.00 P. M.—Bates Camp Party in the Gymnasium.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

6.00 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, Ryu Sato, '17.

8.00 P. M.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. J. V. Moldenhauer, D.D.

## THREE CUTS PER STUDENT, AVERAGE

### President Thomas Congratulates Students

President Thomas congratulated the students in Chapel on Monday, November 22nd, on their good record of attendance during the first third of the current year. She said: "Our statistics show that 200 out of 365 undergraduate students have not cut at all. The average number of cuts per student, if the same ratio continues throughout the semester, will not amount to more than three cuts per student. Of course the 200 students who do not cut at all will be responsible for this very low average."

"The result of our cut rule last year was admirable, but if you continue to do as well during the remainder of the semester the result this year will be still more admirable", President Thomas said in emphasizing the importance of attending regularly "because we want to do it rather than because we must do it".

President Thomas urged the students not to be absent for any cause during the first five days of the week and stressed the importance of training in "faithfulness in the performance of obligations" without which "mental ability is of very little service".

"I wish to close, however", President Thomas said, "not with advice, however timely, but with my sincerest congratulations on your wonderful success in regulating cutting during the first few weeks of this year. As a result I am confident that you are more interested in your college work. I am sure that the 200 students who have not cut at all must feel a peculiar glow of satisfaction. Most of all I congratulate these students".

## STUDENTS BUILDING MEMORIAL; PROJECT OF UNDERGRADUATES

### Alumnæ Cooperation to be Asked

That the long-hoped-for Students' Building be erected as a memorial to Miss Garrett, was the sense of the undergraduate meeting last Monday night.

The association voted to accept the offer of cooperation in regard to the memorial from the Philadelphia Branch of the Alumnae and to communicate to them the desire that the memorial be the Students' Building.

To carry through the project, however, it was decided that the help of the alumnae must be had.

It was urged that such a memorial would be more fitting to Miss Garrett because of her deep interest in the social side of College, than would purely academic memorials such as a new wing for the Library, an endowment for the new book room, or a Professor's Chair.

\$50,000 are needed to start work upon the Students' Building and \$21,000 of this have already been raised, but are invested so as not to be available until the whole sum is completed. \$29,000, therefore, must now be raised to make the even fifty.

In speaking afterwards to "The News" reporter, President Werner said: "The Students' Building is the thing most desired by the whole undergraduate body as a memorial and, if the alumnae cooperate, the undergraduates will work for it with the very greatest enthusiasm and interest".

President Werner spoke very seriously to the association about the cutting in the last month. She said that by such illegitimate cutting the students were breaking their pledge of last year and that, as a result of it, several of the professors had already prophesied a permanent cut rule. A. Smith, President of the Christian Association, proposed signing pledges not to cut, but no motion was made. H. Harris, Junior President, urged the necessity of not cutting before plays.

## GREAT THINGS TO BE DONE IN SETTLEMENT WORK

"It is in our power to do tremendous things" said Miss Davies, the head worker of the Philadelphia College Settlement House, in morning Chapel on Wednesday. She regretted that the students can no longer do settlement work in Philadelphia, but said that the work to be organized in Bryn Mawr village bids fair to be very important both to the village and the College. The value of such work she pointed out in the story of a young man she met at Hull House, who said that the happiest day of his life had been a picnic on the Bryn Mawr campus, when he was a boy from the slums of Philadelphia.

The separation of classes never more serious than now she went on, must be done away with by the distribution of material things and the spreading of knowledge. The Settlement is a present means to this end. These houses, or rather groups of people are of great influence. The College Settlement in Philadelphia is visited each week by from three to four thousand people of the poorest and most ignorant classes.

## SOCCER SEASON IN FULL SWING

### Rock. Grovels to Radnor

Soccer affords great amusement even to the uninitiated, and the true Bostonians who respectively call it "Socket" and "Socca". The College student seems to be deficient in the art of kicking a ball. In the games often kicks were delivered against the thin air when the ball was the intended target. Often the players mistook each other for the ball; head-on collisions resulted. The goalkeepers who had an uninterrupted view of the field appreciated to the full the awkward gestures and wild manoeuvres of the other participants in the game.

The scores for the games played before "The News" went to print were:

Denbigh vs. Pembroke West, 3-2.

Pembroke East vs. Merion, 2-1.

Radnor vs. Rockefeller, 4-0.

Schedule for next week:

Monday—Radnor vs. Pembroke East, 3.30.

Tuesday—Rockefeller vs. Merion, 3.30.

Wednesday—Radnor vs. Denbigh, 3.30;

Pembroke West vs. Merion, 4.00.

Thursday—Denbigh vs. Rockefeller, 3.30.

Friday—Pembroke East vs. Merion, 3.30.

## E. GRANGER TO BE ON "NEWS" BOARD

### Plans for Other Competitions

As a result of the competition for 1917 E. Granger has been elected to the Editorial Board of "The News". A cut was made several weeks ago among the competitors and H. Allport, E. Granger, H. Harris, and N. McFaden were left in.

Two more editors, one from 1918 and one from 1919, will be chosen this year. The competition for 1919 will begin next week. An assistant business manager from 1918 will also be elected in the spring and one of the present assistant business managers from 1917 will be dropped. The one remaining will be business manager next year.

## MODEL SCHOOL GIVES LATIN PLAY

### French Play by Younger Children

The twelve-year-old students in the highest class of the Model School gave "Pyramus and Thisbe" in Latin on November 24th. The next class of eleven-year-old students gave "Red Riding Hood" in French.

Miss Swindler coached the Latin play. The class has studied Latin only one year for about sixty school periods with no outside work. The children were told to do the actions that the story suggested and they explained in Latin, in their own words, what they were doing. They did not learn any set lines. The French play conducted on similar principles was under the direction of Miss Thayer.

A public performance of the two plays will probably be given at Christmas time.

## HEAD OF NEW YORK SETTLEMENT HOUSE TO SPEAK

Miss Harriet M. Daniels, head of the oldest settlement house in the United States except Hull House, the College Settlement in New York, will speak in morning Chapel on Wednesday, December 8th. She was organizer and director of a Social Center in Princeton like the one which is to be started in Bryn Mawr.

## ALMOST 3000 NEW VOLUMES IN LIBRARY

The annual report of the College Library for the year ending September 30, 1915, has recently been compiled and a brief summary of the work may be of interest. During the year, 2,997 volumes were added, of which 1,798 volumes were purchased, 588 volumes were periodicals bound, 427 volumes were gifts, and the remainder came from various sources. The total number of volumes belonging to the library at the beginning of the present academic year was 1,722.

Besides cataloguing the new books which have been added to the library, the staff has been working on the re-cataloguing, and several long sets of German works have been analyzed. In all 13,390 cards were made and added to the main catalogue during the year.

Our circulation has been increasing each year for the past few years until it has reached 25,486 volumes. Of this total the students drew out 65 per cent, the faculty 18 per cent, and 17 per cent were placed in the Reserve Book Room and in Seminary rooms. Unfortunately we have no way to keep a record of the circulation of the reserve books in the building, but as 4,333 were placed on reserve, we know a large number are used.

Besides the regular appropriation given to the library for the purchase of books, there were several gifts. The Bryn Mawr Club of Washington gave \$30.00 for the purchase of books for the new book room; the class of 1911 gave \$58.50 for the new book room in memory of Isabel Buchanan, and several alumnae gave varying sums amounting to \$39.99 for the new book room. As we depend upon gifts for the support of the blue-starred collection in the new book room we appreciate all that is sent us. Other gifts, varying from one hundred to three hundred dollars each, were received from the class of 1898, the Philadelphia branch of the Alumnae Association the class of 1900, and the class of 1903.

Lois A. Reed, Librarian

## COURSES EFFICIENTLY ELECTED

Princeton has adopted a plan of having the new professors each year give a public lecture, previous to the time courses are elected and study cards made out for a following term, to explain to all interested students the nature of the courses they are to give and the amount of work to be required in each instance. It is hoped at Princeton that this scheme will remedy the evils of the old system whereby men elected courses at the eleventh hour largely according to the reputation the courses had among the students.

## RED CROSS BOX GOES TO POLAND

The Red Cross box for Poland has been packed and shipped. The box contains 250 dozen sponges, 48 dozen bandages, 41 dozen compresses, 23 dozen handkerchief-dressings, 5 slings, 3 mufflers, and 2 pairs of stockings. Except for the mufflers and stockings, everything was made in the non-resident room on Tuesday nights. Four nights were given to making the articles and one night to packing them. The work this month is for Belgium. Notices about the Dollar Relief Fund will be found on all the hall bulletin boards.



# The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the  
interests of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor EMILIE STRAUSS, '16  
Asst. Managing Editor FREDRIKA M. KELLOGG, '18  
Business Manager MARY G. BRANSON, '18

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post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa. under the  
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"The News" Board heartily agrees with the undergraduate that the Students' Building is the most suitable memorial for Miss Mary E. Garrett. An endowed chair, the other alternative, would not stand out as a distinctive memorial and would benefit only a part of the student body. There are already several scholarships in Miss Garrett's name which represent her interest in the academic side of college life. Her enthusiasm for our social activities and for the beauty of the buildings was equally great. For this reason and because the Students' Building would be unique in its importance to the whole College, we ask the help of the alumnae.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible  
for opinions expressed in this column)

### News Write-Ups Censured

To the Editor of "The College News":

In an editorial published in "The News" of November 11th, the Board expressed its determination to change the tone of its criticisms of plays this year. Heretofore something has been found in all the plays to praise, and the unpraiseworthy has usually been lightly passed over, or as has usually been the case, has been omitted entirely in the write-up lest someone's feelings should be hurt. This year, as I have gathered from the above mentioned editorial, "The News" intends to criticize plays for their true value, "to weigh the good qualities and the bad so that we may give a fair estimate of the whole." Surely "The News" is to be commended for this determination. But I would suggest if the two recent play write-ups are samples of the result of this intention, that "The News" add a dramatic critic to its staff, or at least use a little more discrimination and good judgment in its criticisms.

The write-up of Banner Show was, on the whole, good. A very glaring technical fault, however, was committed in the amount of space taken up in adversely criticizing the plot. In the first place, a Banner Show is not supposed to have any plot, and in the second place, whatever difficulty there might have been in following the none too definite actions of the players, was clearly explained in the programs. The critic very obviously had not read a program.

But in the write-up of the Sopomore Play, it seems to me the critic showed neither dramatic intelligence nor a sense of proportion. She neither praised what was good nor condemned what was not good. In all opinions but that of "The News" it was Virginia Kneeland to whom the palm belonged. Hers was the one piece of brilliant acting in the play. She showed a thorough intelligence in and easy adaptation to, a very difficult part. Her personality was dominating and she held the stage every minute she was on it. Yet our critic gave her a brief half

sentence and said she "cleverly portrayed her part". To the heroine, on the other hand, whose impersonation was much less good, and many of whose scenes dragged for lack of spontaneity, she devoted a whole paragraph of eulogy. To say that F. Richmond was "one of the most amusing characters in the play", tells absolutely nothing. Would it not be fairer to mention the intelligence she showed in acting, and the comedy she got out of a part entirely unsuited to her? Mary Allen was not mentioned and I have as yet found no one who does not agree that she was the best and most comic of the studenta. Nor was notice taken of the careless enunciation of many of the actors and the general slowness in picking up cues.

As far as the undergraduates are concerned, a correct or false criticism of a play can make no material difference, for everyone who sees the plays forms her own opinion. But for the alumnae and others whose only idea of plays given here at College is obtained from write-ups in "The College News", should not "The News" attempt to give the general opinion of the College as a whole rather than the personal opinion of a few editors, especially when that opinion, as in this last case, has proved so inadequate?

Helen Marie Harris, '17.

To the Editor of "The College News":

Is interest in hockey lacking this year or has the intelligence of "The News" reporters failed them? Or how else can we account for the sudden slump in the reports of hockey games? Last year you gave us snappy pointed accounts of the games and criticisms of the players. They were written with a vim and an enthusiasm that showed that the reporter enjoyed hockey and had an accurate knowledge of the game. Compare with these the lukewarm, spiritless, vague, articles in the recent numbers of "The News". How vividly illuminating is this: "The ball continually went up the field and down again", (vol. 2, No. 9), or again: "Most of the goals were made by the forwards following into the goal", (how extraordinary!). In flashes of inspiration the reporters say three distinct times in one article that no goal was made. Now "we hold these truths to be self evident", but how much do they convey to the reader? We object to such a representation of our hockey games to the alumnae and outsiders, to say nothing of the impression they must get of the intelligence of our reporters. Is "The News" going to uphold the high standard set last year or are we to be content with the meaningless generalities and spiritless facts which we read now?

J. K., '17.

A. B., '17.

M. S., '17.

[The policy of "The News" has always been to accept and to pay for any good criticism and articles that were brought to it. This seems to have been overlooked by those who object to the work of our reporters and who feel that their opinions are more adequate than ours.—Ed.]

### Self-Imposed Rules

To the Editor of "The College News":

In reply to the letter signed "A Graduate", may I say that any graduate student who wishes to come under the required exercise rule may do so by signing a card to that effect in my office?

The main regulation is: "Three periods of authorized exercise, two being gymnasium classes, must be taken and registered each week. Each period that is not registered must be made up the following Wednesday evening in the Gymnasium with a fine of fifty cents per period". No excuses except for infirmity cases are accepted.

Constance M. K. Applebee,  
Director of Gymnastics.

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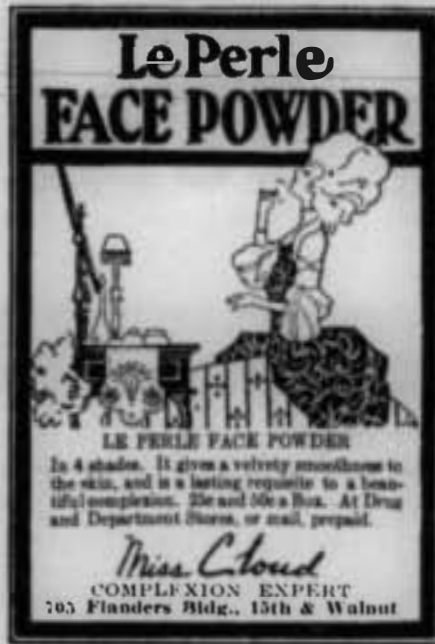


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## STUDENTS SPEAKERS, NOT THINKERS

## Colleagues Lack Intellectual Stimulus

"It is possible for a student to graduate from almost any college without an original idea in his head", says President William T. Foster, of Reed College, in an article, "Vicarious Thinking", in a recent issue of "The Nation".

Mr. Foster deprecates the fact that in the modern university thinking by the student is neither required nor encouraged. All over America, he says, students show a marked lack of power to think things out logically and clearly for themselves. "They have acquired fluency of speech without the habit of thought".

If a student is asked to write on a certain subject, says Mr. Foster, he does not draw his conclusions from his own reasoning, but depends on books or else on the opinion of some other person. Dr. Foster says: "Even the theses required of a candidate for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy, which is supposed to be original work, does not always reveal original thinking".

It is the great fault of the modern college, Dr. Foster points out, that it does not give sufficient intellectual stimulus to its students. He says that if a student gives back to his professors what has been given to him by them and by text-books, he is allowed to graduate. "Too much thinking is done for college students by tutors and lecturers and writers of text-books", Dr. Foster says. He maintains that college courses should necessitate less memorizing and more reasoning, and that thinking should be made a compulsory course.

## MISSION WORK IN TURKEY

Dr. Kate Chambers Seelye, '11, who will speak at the Mission Class on December 8th, is the daughter of Dr. Chambers, the well-known head of a Mission in Adana, Turkey. She has lived in Turkey most of her life. Kate Seelye when in college was Vice-President of the Christian Association and Vice-President of the Athletic Association. She was on the committee which founded the present Christian Association from the union of the League for the Service of Christ and the Christian Union. Until her marriage last October, Mrs. Seelye was studying at Columbia where she took her Ph.D. degree in Comparative Religions.

## SCENERY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The new Scenery Committee, which the President of the Undergraduate Association has appointed, consists of a chairman from the Senior class, L. Worthington, and four members, one from each of the four classes. These are: L. Klein, '16; E. Emerson, '17; V. Kneeland, '18; J. Peabody, '19. The committee is to take charge of the storing and using of class scenery and costumes and the scenery of one class cannot be used by another class without the committee's permission.

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Elizabeth Taylor, '11 (Mrs. John F. Russell, Jr.), has a daughter, Louise Elizabeth Russell, born November 24th.

Elizabeth G. Hibben was married on November 23rd to Mr. Robert Scoon at Princeton, N. J.

Mary Schmidt, ex-'13, has announced her engagement to Harold Kurtz, of New York.

Mary Shipley, ex-'14 (Mrs. Edward Alinson), has a daughter, born in October.

The marriage of Montgomery Arthurs, '14, to James F. Supplee, Jr., will take place at Baltimore, at the Brown Memorial Church on December the 9th.

## CAMPUS NOTES

"The Best Arguments for Suffrage" will be the title of Mrs. Funk's address tonight. Mrs. Funk speaks with the double authority of a practicing woman lawyer and the Executive Secretary of the Congressional Committee of the National Association for Woman Suffrage.

The third person in the oral to-morrow will be Dr. Savage, and for German next week Mrs. de Laguna.

With the money left over from the gymnasium fines fund, after supplying the hair-driers, twelve much-needed new dressing boxes have been erected in the basement of the Gymnasium.

There are two Bryn Mawr babies in the Freshman Class. Ethel Andrews, daughter of Evangeline Walker Andrews, is the class baby of 1893; and Emily B. Moores, the daughter of Elizabeth Nichols Moores, 1893.

The Board prayer meetings, held every morning from 8.35 to 8.45 in the Christian Association Library, are open to everyone.

Alumnae of Vassar, Bucknell, Wellesley, the University of Pennsylvania, and Bryn Mawr, will assist at the Book Sale for the Bureau of Occupations, to be held at the College Club in Philadelphia, December 3rd, 4th and 6th. The Bryn Mawr alumnae who will sell books will be Marion Parris Smith, 1901, Florence Irish, 1913, and Anna Brown, 1915.

The time for the demonstration of Eurythmics has been changed from 8 o'clock to-morrow to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Montollu, and also Miss Odier, who is the teacher of Eurythmics at the Baldwin School.

Annis Thomson, ex-'16, is acting as technician at the George Crocker Building for Cancer Research and is also taking courses at the Columbia Night School, preparatory for medical work.

"A Résumé of Experiments on the Problem of Lighting in its Relation to the Eye" has recently been published by Dr. Ferree and Miss Rand. The article appeared in an issue of the "Journal of Philosophy and Psychology and Scientific Methods".

L. Goodnow, '16, has been elected Varsity Basket-ball Captain by the votes of last year's team that were cast during the summer. She played side center on Varsity. She is College song leader and cheer leader.

Owing to a case of diphtheria, L. Chase, 1917, has not returned to College since the vacation.

## ATHLETES IN PHI BETA KAPPA

Four well-known university athletes are among the thirty men recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard. As usual, scholarship grades have not been the only basis of election. Consideration has also been given to the character of the courses taken and to scholarly achievement as distinguished from mere marks. Of the men elected eight are Juniors and twenty-two are Seniors.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. de Montolui will hold a class in Eurythmics for Juniors and Seniors. This work will count as a period of required class work. A special fee of six dollars for the course of 12 lessons will be charged to students taking the course. Please register at once as the number in the class is limited.

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DR. SAVAGE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Tell How to Improve College Dramatics.  
Dr. Savage spoke in Chapel on the morning before the Thanksgiving recess about the Sophomore play, and suggested two means of improving college dramatics. About the Sophomore play he said, "This play, if indicative of the standard of dramatics at Bryn Mawr College, is worthy of sincere compliment from every person who saw it". He mentioned the drawback of the temporarily erected stage, on which workmen were engaged during part of the rehearsals, and the technical difficulties of the play itself, but said that in spite of these troubles the play was a success and went smoothly.

"It occurs to me", said Dr. Savage, "that there are certain ways in which dramatics at Bryn Mawr could be improved, keeping that spontaneity and pleasure so necessary to amateur work. The first of these ways is a somewhat better systematization of rehearsals. Future classes may well consider the early making provision for rehearsals so that the whole cast need not be kept waiting two hours while only a few members are rehearsing. In the second place it seems to me possible to distribute to some degree the measure of work which falls on the individual players. The wonder to me was, that in the midst of grilling rehearsals these students should be able to do all the things necessary to assure the success of an amateur performance".

COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE

The first Water Polo practise on Monday night was coached by Miss Applebee. 1917 and 1918 had full teams. The Seniors, who are busy with Orals, did not have a full team even with members of the second and third teams playing with the first team, and the Freshmen, many of whom have three quizzes this week, had to borrow a Junior to fill up their team.

A new rule has been made at captains' meeting that the Seniors shall always have the advantage of playing at the late time, 9.20. Second teams play at 8.20 and 8.40 on Mondays and Thursdays, and third teams play at 4.20 on the same days.

The schedule for first team practises is:

Monday, Dec. 6, 9.00 o'clock—1917 vs. 1918; 9.20, 1916 vs. 1919.  
Thursday, Dec. 9, 9.00 o'clock—1918 vs. 1919; 9.20, 1916 vs. 1917.  
Monday, Dec. 13, 9.00 o'clock—1917 vs. 1919; 9.20, 1916 vs. 1918.  
Thursday, Dec. 16, the schedule for the Monday of the previous week repeats, and so forth.

The captains and managers of first teams are: 1916, F. Kellogg, M. Dodd; 1917, M. Scattersood, V. Litchfield; 1918, T. Howell, M. Strauss; 1919, E. Lanier, J. Peabody. The Varsity captain is M. Willard. The number of authorized swimmers are: 46 in 1916, 62 in 1917, 76 in 1918, 81 in 1919, and 9 graduate students. With this large number of authorized Freshmen, Water Polo looks promising. They have practiced three times before Thanksgiving. The other classes will have practically the same teams as last year except for 1918, who have lost their last left forward, H. Alexander.

Swimming lessons this year are to be arranged by the classes. Mr. Bishop will come for the first time on Friday the 3rd, at 8.20. He will come every Tuesday and Friday at that time. Each class will have 20 minutes with him, the times to be arranged by the class captains.

Thomas A. Edison, the world's greatest inventor, will be awarded the Nobel Prize for 1916 in Physics. Nicola Tesla, an Austrian by birth, but an American by adoption, will receive the second award in Physics. The perfecting of a system of arc lighting is one of Tesla's most notable achievements.

NEW SOLUTION FOR JOB PROBLEM.

C. Pond Indiana State Eugenics Worker.  
Clara Pond, 1913, is employed as field worker in heredity and eugenics in the northern Indiana hospital at Logansport, Indiana. In order to secure this position she took a six weeks' training-course given by Dr. Davenport at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. During the past year her work has been the gathering of statistics concerning the patients at this hospital for family history reports. She says, "During ten months, in the case of every patient's family with whom the investigation has started, the inevitableness of the inheritance of mental peculiarities, as well of those physical has manifested itself. In nearly all the families, people have been studied, who will probably one day be committed, if they live, to a hospital for the insane".

The course at Cold Spring Harbor consists of lectures on the inheritance of mental and physical characteristics. Trips are made to the reformatories for boys and girls, and to other institutions in the neighborhood, and clinics are held and lectures given by physicians, on mental disease.

About her life in the hospital Miss Pond says: "Where I am I arrange my work and hours to suit myself, entirely. I visit patients in the wards when I wish, and make field trips when and where I think best, rendering an account of travelling and hotel expenses, once a month, for which I am reimbursed by the hospital. I sleep in a building which is not a ward, and I dine with the officers".

"Nine family histories have been made, and the tenth is on the way to completion. In these nine completed reports there appear thirty-two different people who have been, or who are, patients at Logansport. Besides the thirty-two, there are in these families, thirty-four other individuals known about who have been in some sort of institution, either for insane, feeble-minded, criminalistic, paupers, or incorrigible or neglected children. Still apart from either of the above two groups, are about 240 other relatives, who are known to be abnormal mentally or morally".

SUE, THE SICKLY STENOG

A burlesque melodrama called "Sue, the Sickly Stenog" is to be presented in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 11th. The purpose of the show is to arouse interest in Bates camp; no admission will be charged. Miss Deems, who ran the camp last summer will come from New York to tell of life at Bates Camp. Dancing will follow and refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the Camp.

LONG TRIP FOR TRIANGLE CLUB

During the Christmas holidays the Princeton Triangle Club will take the longest trip ever arranged by a college dramatic organization. The schedule for the "Evil Eye", this year's musical production, takes in thirteen cities, necessitating the club's travelling about five thousand miles. The first performance will be given in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, and the New York performance will this year be given at the Waldorf-Astoria.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Forrest Theatre—Stop, Look and Listen, with Gaby Deslys.  
Broad Street Theatre—The Outcast, with Elsie Ferguson.  
Lyric Theatre—Ruggles of Red Gap, with Ralph Herz.  
Adelphi Theatre—A Full House.  
Garrick Theatre—The Birth of a Nation.  
Metropolitan Opera House—The Battle Cry of Peace.

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